BIG DOCKET

Friday-Largest on Record

SEVERAL MURDER

cuit Court will begin next Monday father mother and brother, Mr and morning, and the docket is said to Mrs. Walter Wright, of Carbondale. be the largest in the history of the and Mrs Rebecca Salmon, of Dawcourt for the May term.

filing suits to come up for trial at noon and conveyed to her home in this term, and as a result, thirty nine Carbondale. Funeral services were were filed with Clerk Eastwood dur- conducted at the Christian church in ing the day. Twenty two of these St. Charles Sunday afternoon by Rev. were filed by the law firm of Teague Wright of Dawson Springs and the & Reading against the Louisville & interment took place immediately Nashville railroad company.

The commonwealth docket is un usually large and the first eight days number of friends and acquaintances. of the term will be devoted to these Geneva was a good, sweet girl, her trials. There are fifty common law future was full of promise and we cases set for trial; and on the common dare not ask why she was taken from law appearance docket there are 61 us in her prime, unless the sweetest cases and on the equity appearance flowers are picked before the blightthere are 56 cases.

come up this term of court.

Mrs. S. H. Prather

known and estimable lady o' Madi- unknown, death came to her as the sonville, died at her home in that sunset dies among the everlasting city Monday, following a long illness. hills when the day is over. Her death was not a surprise as it thad been known for some time she could not recover. Mrs. Prather was a life long member of the Meth edist church and was a devoted christian woman who lived her life for the good of others. She leaves besides her husband two sons, Marvin and Herschel and one daughter, Mrs. Robt. Sory. The funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at the Methodist church at 2:30 and will be conducted by her pastor Rev. Dillon, after which the body will be interred in the Odd Fellows cem-

Boost For Hopkins Roads

County Attorney S. Bett in in receipt of a copy of the second from King & Sons. Bienaial report of the Depart ment of Public Roads, made to the last general assembly, whi h is a very interesting book of about .250 pages. A picture of Hopkins county's first pike, completed fast falt, takes up half a page and several pages of the book are devoted to the dut roads of this county and the successful anethods now used in keeping the split log drag.

Davis-Kirby

home of the brides parents, and left Kirby is a rising young railroad man pacificulars," its leader, Rev. S the young couple wish them success President, not sous of the enand happiness.

Origin of an Old Saw. "A feather in your cap" arose from a custom of woodcraft enthusiasts, and in Scotland today the one who kills the first woodcock placks out a feather and proudly wears it in his cap. Oliver Crowwell gave it dignity of thought and diction when he declined England's offered crown. "Royalty is but a children enjoy their rattle."

BELOVED GIRL CALLED HOME

Miss Geneva Hart, so well known Thirty Nine Suits Filed Last and loved in this city, was called to her eternal home Saturday morning. She had been suffering from peritoritis for several weeks and was moved to the Walkers Sanitarium in Evans. ville some two months since where CASES THIS TERM everything possible was done for her relief, but to no avail. When death The May term of the Hopkins Cir- came she was surrounded by her son Springer- Her body was brought Last Friday was the last day for to this place on 51 Saturday afterafterward in the Christian Privilege cemetery in the presence of a large ing frost of winter finds them, that There are several murder cases to we may not witness their decay. It is sad indeed to see one so young, one who was standing with reluctant feet where womanhood and child hood meet, so well equipped for life Goes to Her Reward called to her home beyond the sky, yet for her there was no standing on Mrs. Steven Henry Prather a well ihe border fand waring info the dark

She sleeps where the daisies nod And the clover hangs it's head,

Where the birds sing and the bee hums Above her lonley bed.

She fought the tig't and kept the faith Her life was bright and clear, Her memory lives in all our hearts, And will be forever dear.

TO MY FRIENDS

I am in the Cincinnal -Louisville River Trip Contest, given celebration of Indiana's Centential; by K ng & S ins Drug Store, and all the leading characters will be im- Encamprient of the G. A. R. and hope to with with your suppo t, personated by Evansville beauties. Spanish-American war veterans, that counts au! that I will appreciate will be seen as the eighteen states big street parade with historical, in get me when you get your votes

Yours! Nell M. Cothran:

% Bee Printery, Earlington, Ky.

The Japanese-American

The Japanese-American is a species of hyphenate who existence few of us have suspected, but we are informed there exists roads of this county in good con- in Honolulu a Japanese-Ameridition through the use of the can Citizens' Association numbering more than 1,500 and connused of Japanese born in the Hawaiian Islands with the right of American citizens. The asso Miss Verlie Davis, of this city was charron is said to take itself most married to Mr. Ed U. Kirby, of Haz | ser'ously and to be actively en ard, Ky, Monday afternoon at the gaged in cultivating a spirit of risudliness between the United tendance was large. The work starton Train 93 Monday night for their States and Japon. "Should a future home. Miss Davis is a well crists come you woul be the in- banquet at the Hotel Madison. The known and deserving young lady, leapre ers between Japan and final degree was conferred following and has the friendship of many. Mr Americe, and you should be the the banquet. in the employ of the L: & N. and is Sokale, is reported to have told making good. The many triends of his followers. He urged them to remember they were some uf the peror. - Chicago Evening Post.

"Of course we try to make you feel

"Well," reptied Mr Camrox, "you succeeded. The walters stood around and criticised the way I selected my or allenate them?" food and handled the lableware pretty feather in a man's cap," he said. "Let, much the way the folks at home do."-Washington Star.

THOSE-THAT HAVE-GET BY WESTON





FLOWER OF **EVANSVILLE'S** BEAUTY IN PA-

In the big historical spectacle, pageant to be given at Evansville on the evenings of May to and 11 ln ana became the nineteenth. All, like itary divisions and auxiliaries will be historical episodes, are to be shown a feature of the morning of May 10.

in twenty big scenes, which will be tilled with action, some requiring three or four hundred people. Two thousand in all will take part. One end of Bosse Field, the baseball park tion of the pageant written by Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon:

This spectacle of two nights will Tribune. be a part of the joint Evansville Centennial celebration and the State Please r. m uiber that each vote Prominent society women and girls tades place on May 9, 10 and ti. A eve v one given me. Do not for that made up the Union when Indi- dustrial and floral floats, and the mil-

EARLINGTON LODGE CONFERS DEGREES

On Three in Madisonville Monday Night-Enjoy-

able Banquet

The degrees of Madisonville Chapter No 123, Royal Arch Masons. were conferred last night on Dr. T L. Bailey and Ernest Williams, of Madisonville, and G. S. Boyce, of White Plains, In the Temple here. 1 he officers of the Earlington Chapter' conferred the degrees and the ated at 5 o'clock, adjourned at 7 for a

A big class will probably take the Knight Templar degrees in Madison ville next month, when the officers from the Owensboro Commandery will come to confer the degrees.

The Question.

The woman had decided to run for into the ring.

But here a delicate question arose, "Will a very stylish but make votes

And that was a question that no mere man could answer.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Special Easter services were held at the M. E. Church, south, Sunday evening. Special music was prepared by the choir. Misses Mae and Edith Price gave an instrumental solo Several songs were sung by the children which were appropriate for the Easter services. Miss Mable Cansler gave a very interesting reading Special mention is made of the selection given by Miss Agnes Gillmore, of Dawson Springs. The selection was entitled "The Crucifixion" and was of her own composition. Miss Gillmore is an effective reader and handled her composition in a very interesting manner.

The Bee has purchased a number of Genuine leather Base Balls and will give one at home here." sold the manager of the office and was about to east her hat to every boy who gets one new subscriber or one old subscriber to renew the paper for one year and pay \$1. leather base ball free.

\$35,000,000 IN TEN YEARS SPENT FOR CHEWING GUN

Normal Import of Chicle to United States is 7,000,-000 Pounds Annually

Washington, April 43th. - The chewing gum habit has cost the American people for chicle alone PASTOR nearly \$35,000,000 in the last ten years, or almost live times as much as we paid Russia for Alaska, acimports of chicle amount to 7,000,-\$750,000.

fiscal year 1915 were as follows: Sunday morning, Rev. Frank Thomfrom Mexico, 2,197,000 lbs; from as will preach the dedication sermon. Canada, 2.181,000 lbs; from British On the Monday following a series Honduras, 1,139 000 lbs; from Ven- of meetings will begin, conducted by ezuela, 952,000 lbs, from the Cen- Rev. Baker of Sturgis, Ky. A tral American Republics, 26,000 lbs; cordial invitation is extended to all from all other countries, 5,000 lbs. to attend and take part in these Chicle is not produced in Canada, meetings. but large quantities from other British possessions are handled thru the Dominion. In 1918 the total imports of the gum amounted to 13,-750,000 lbs, and that is the record importation for any one year. In 1915 the total was 6,500,000.

Chicle is the dried milky juice of the sapodilla tree, which is one of a large family of tropical trees known as bully trees. Some of the gum is used as a substitute for gutta percha, should be well attended, A copy of but the bulk of it is used in the man the program is in this issue of the ufacture of chewing gum.

will be made into a stage, 375x200 ries had been studying about Andrew cents will be charged at the door. feet, with immense and picturesque Jackson, from his boyhood up. Bert, he was a little tough." - New York

The Methodist Episcopal Church of This City is

> Now Free From Debt

AND PEOPLE HAPPY

Sunday was a big day for the Methodist of Earlington, the sun was cording to figures furnished today by shining brightly, it was a beautiful the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Sabbath day and the Easter offering Commerce of the Department of amounted to \$858.98, a sufficient Commerce. Normally our annual amount to pay off the church debt and then some Rev. Grant and his 000 pounds, for which we pay about members were greatly rejoiced that \$2,500,000 in the countries of origin, this has been accomplished and to all and to which must be added customs friends who contributed to the cause duties in our own ports of about they are extremely grateful: There will be services held at the church Imports of chicle gum during the Wednesday and Friday nights and

Give Minstrel

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church will give a musical at the opera house on Saturday April 29th. The money will go for the completion of the basement and this musical paper and it will be seen at a glance that this musical will be above the Old Hickory. Ordinary and well worth attending.

The fifth grade class in history sto- A small admission of 25 and 35

The playlet to be given will I GEANT ROLES scenery before which the history of a bright little fellow of nine years, one of the best of its kind ever seen in the city. It is being directed by the state will be unfolded in the acwrote, among other interesting things:
in the city. It is being directed by
tion of the pageant written by Mrs.

"Andrew Jackson was called 'Old Miss Elizabe h Long and the parts Hickory' because when he was a boy are to taken by Earlington's best worth the price of admission.

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| Piano Solo | Élizabeth Rash |
| Solo | Mrs. J. R. Ras |
| Duet | . Eleanor Arnold and Sara Beth Mothershead |
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York's Beautiful County Has a

IMPROVING WESTCHESTER.

Planning Commission.

kind ever constituted by law of the

United States, has been organized for

the development and benutlfying of

Westchester county, N. Y. It is head-

The appointment of this commission

was largely due to the netlvitles of the

Westchester county chamber of com-

merce, and the commissioners, who are

men of wealth and deeply interested

in the development of the county, will

servo without saiary. They were se-

have authority to employ landacape ar-

chitects, surveyors, engineers and oth-

They will submit to the supervisors

and they may recommend changes in

the width or route of highways, the

construction of new trunk ilne ronds

and the acquisition of public lands for

parks and playgrounds. They may also

suggest the subdivision of the county

into drainage areas and alterations in

Westchester's growth in the past few

years both lu the matter of population

and of estates and country bouses bas

caused the leading citizens to take se-

rious thought ns to the best manner

"Several of the towns," said Mr.

Cannon, "already have systems of

street planning and are seeking to make their part of the county as pleas-

ing to the eye as possible, and one of

the first things the commission will do

wlli be to take these efforts into nc-

count and to correlate them. It is nec-

essary that the rapidly growing com-

munitles should have adequate park space and that their streets and prin-

cipal highways should be considered

with reference to the appearance of

the entire county. Westchester is a

"Then there are in the county many

reservoirs, and it is proposed that they

should be approached by sultuble

ronds and that picturesque and con-

venlent paths be hullt about them.

The great Kensico reservoir is one of

the finest bodies of water in the coua-

"The new Bronx River parkway, of

the cost of which New York city pnya

three-fourths and this county one-

fourth, will naturally become part of

the general plan. It runs for fifteen

miles ou either side of the Bronx

"The county also contains much for-

est land, and the commission will con-

be retained as much as possible, and

while there is yet time the provision

of park spaces will be considered with

White Plains have niready done much

in faying out munlcipal parks and ln

making their aurroundings pleasing

To ohtain the co-operation of every

town in the county is part of the gen

Citizena of Westchester are enthusi-

astic over the project to make their

county a "garden of the gods." Parks

and lawus will be established at the

railroad atations, steps will be tuken

to destroy unsightly structures, and

the traveler will see about him every-where the natural beautles of the

woods and the fields preserved by the

Recreation in Cleveland.

skill of landscape architects.

eral scheme.

"Such towns as Dohbs Ferry and

reference to those already existing.

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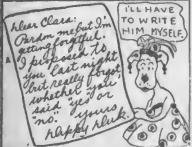
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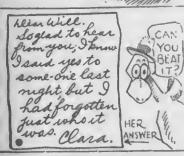
ed by James G. Chinon.

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Told That There Was No Cure for

"After suffering for over tweuty year with ladigesion and having me there was no cure for me, i be retained as much as possible, and think it only right to tell you for the nake of other sufferers as well as your own satisfaction that a 25c bottle of Chamberlain's Tableta not only relieved me but cured me with-in two months although I am a man of 65 years," writes Jul. Gro-bien, Houston, Texas. Obtainable

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His Affinity

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

"Jim," said my friend Mrs. Mowbry, "why don't you get murrled?" "Nonsense, Heleu! You know as well as I that we men don't marry the

women; they marry us." "But," ifelen persisted, "If no woman chooses to take the trouble to bring you down and you don't cure to remaln single, deprived of wife, children and the comforts of a home, it seems to no that you had better bestir

Helen was a umtchmaker. I knew she had some scheme on hand and walted for her to declare it.

"I enn make it easy for you," she continued. "I know n girl who, ilke you, has put off mairlmony too long and has begun to renlize that she is drifting toward a lonely old spinsterhood. I have offered to help her out. I have invited her to spend July and August with me at Feruwood. I shall have other guests during the summer, both tuen and women. I shall tell her that I have a man in view for her. How would you like to be that mau?"

"Helen," I exclaimed admiringly, "you are the queen of matchmakers! Had you told me you had a girl for me and introduced me to her, she and I, knowing of your plan, would doubtiess have spurued each other. Your proposai is delightful. I enter lato it with all my heart. But wby do you iected by the board of supervisors and assume that there will be a natural selection between us?"

"I don't. I simply assume that you are persons of opposite sex who seek n survey of the county, with a map a mate. The mate being at hand, pershowing the proposed improvements, haps you will recognize it if you are haps you will recognize it if you are left to yourselves to do so.'

I spent a number of week ends at Helen's country aeat, besides two weeks in August.

I fancled she had got up the acheme to make a match between me, and some dear frieud of hers, and I belleved that I might find out the young lady by the fact that she was some oae Helen ndored. But I knew that Helen would concest this adoration from me.

I settled upon a Miss Jewett, one of her guests during the summer whom I had heard her speak of quite often before as the lady between whom and me there was to be a uatural selection. Miss Jewett was evidently a young woman not especially of beauty or eudowed with such lightweight frivolities as are usually attractive to men. In other words, there was a lot to her, though I admit the words are a very poor description. I met her at a week end visit early in the summer and, having settled upon her as the lady intended for me, showed her conalderable attention. To tell the truth, she interested me in conversation and I preferred her company.

I met her at Helen'a ngain in July and was counting on further pleasant momeats with her, but this time ahe was principally taken up with a Mr. Judkins, whom she seemed never to tire of. If I were talking with her aad Judkins came up ahe would dismiss ne with a nod, accompanied by a smile, and I was thus commanded to give place to him. After three days at Fernwood 1 went back to town dis-

During the longer period I speut at Fernwood Miss Jewett was again a visitor there. She seemed delighted to meet me again, and we were getting on nicely when that fellow Judklas reappeared, and again my association with Miss Jewett was broken up.

"I suppose," I grumbled to my bostess, "that you've got another couple hesides me and my uukaown to bring together-Miss Jewett and that cad Judklus. What she cau see in hlm"-

Helen smiled and turned away without listening to the rest of it, and I went off to huut up some of the other spinsters, none of wbom interested me in the least. Judkins went away Sunday afternoou, nud I spent Sunday evening in a tete-a-tete with "his aciection," which was what I considered her. She had the tact to Iguore him now that he was gone, and I had uever

known her to he so entertaining. Not long after this I told Helen that her selection plan for me must bave gone awry, since I had evidently ruu across Judkins' affinity. But she turned the subject, giving me no satisfac-

The summer passed without auy selection between me and a girl, so far as I could see, but during the winter I suw a great deal of Miss Jewett. cenaed to be interfered with by Judkins aud-well, to make a long story short, I made a match with Miss Jewett. Tom Mowbry and bis wife were at the wedding, and after the ceremony Tom handed his wife a valuable pearl necklace. I asked how he came to give it to her on that especial oc-

"She wou it on a bet. Last winter she bet me that within a year abe would make a match between you and the wife you have just married." I turned to Helen: "You played me

false. My affinity was in your secret." "Of course she was. Didn't you say. 'We men don't marry the women; they matry us?"

"Thauk you very much, Helen," said my wife, "for helplug me out. I am sure we shall be very happy."
"How about Judkins?" I asked in wonderment.

"Stool pigeon!" shonted Tom. "Great Scott;" I exclaimed. there no boaor among women?" "Yes," sald Helen; "the same honor there is among thieves."

MEDIEVAL **IUSTICE**

By ETHEL HOLMES

In the year of our Lord 1370 in the town of Strushnrg a min who had for a long while been thinking of the division of time into bours constructed one of the first clocks that was ever made. What led him to no this was that while the people could keep the flight of days by cutting a notch on a stick for every day, they could have no record of the parts of days except by the sun.

This man who invented the clockhis name is lost, so we will call him Gustav-set it up in the tower of the church, and the people could go to bed and get up by its striking the hour. Some of them considered him an angel who had been sent from henven for this very purpose. Straightway they committed to his care the town culendar, throwing awny the notched sticks, and after that It was only he who could tell them when anything that had been appointed for a certain day was due.

One day a young man-Martin Stelger-went to Gustny and said to him; "Gustav, I love Katrina, the daughter of Frau Tinkhorner, and Katariua loves me. But her mother is forcing her to marry old Carl Oberman, who is rich or supposed to be. I happen to know a man from whom Oberman stole a valuable jewel. This man's name is Knelft, and he has since been looklag nll, through Germany for the man who robbed him. Knelft is now in Munich. If i go there I can tell bim where Oberman is; he will come here; it will be known that Oberman is a thief and Kutrina will be saved from marrying him." "Well, then, why do you not go at

once?" "Katrina in order to gain time has promised her mother that she will marry Oberman in seven days from today, hinding herself before the judge to do so. I cannot go to Munich, find Kuelft and bring him back here before the day set for the wedding. Can you not so disarrauge the calcudar so that a few days shall be galned?"

"But the people trust me implicitly In the matter of the flight of time." "What difference will n few days

make to them?" Gustav, who was a good fellow, was persuaded and told Stelger that he would do what he could for him, and Stelger set out for Munich to find Kuelft and inform bint concerning Oberman's present residence. Martin was gone the clock became very irregular. One morning it called the people from their beds before the sun was up and the next struck the hour for their rising whea it was high in the heavens. Gustav said that he feared the clock was bewltched.

Meanwhile Frau Tinkhorner was keeping the passage of the days on her own account by cutting a notch on a stick for every dny that passed. The day before the one set for the wedding ahe informed ber daughter that ahe must be married the next day. Katrina declared that the time bad not yet passed within three days and refused to comply, whereupon her mother summoned her before the judge, snhmittlug to him the agreement between them and hringing with her the notched stick to show that the time would be up on the morrow. The judge looked at it and counted the notches, but the evidence of one interested in the case keeping the record did not coinclde with his grent judicial ideas, and be sent for Gustav.

"Gustav," he said, "what day of the month will tomorrow be?"

"The 12th, your honor," "But Frau Tinkhorner suys she has kept a record and tomorrow will he the

"My record by the clock tallies with that," replied Gustav, "but the clock has recently been hewltched and has lost two daya."

"Who has bewitched It?" Gustav approached the judge and whispered something in his ear. "What is your age, Frau Tinkhorn-

r?" asked the judge. "I am forty-eight." The judge started. "Are you sure?"

he aaked. "Yes, your houor; i um just forty-

The judge dismissed the mintter hefore him and ordered Frau Tinkhorner into custody on a charge of having bewitched the town clock. Gustav bnd whispered to him that the clock having gained exactly forty-eight hours, this ludicated thut the person who had bewitched it was forty-eight years old. When Frau Tinkhorner admitted that she was that age it was evident she bad bewitched the clock in order to force ber daughter to marry old Obermau nhead of time.

So Fruu Tinkhorner was thrown Into prison. Two days later Martin Stelger returned from Munich with Kaelft, who went before the judge and nc-cuaed Obermuu of having stoleu a jewel from blm. Oberman was arrested and the jewel found in his effects.

But there was nothing to prove that the jewel belonged to kineift or that Obermau had stolea it.

The learned judge summed up the ease thua; it was pialn that the frau had bewitched the clock for the purpose of foreing Katrina to wed Oberman. She was sentenced to be burned at the atake, and Oberman was sen-

tenced to be beheaded. But Martin and Katrina, having attained their ends, got up a petition to the judge for pardons, and, as he granted them, justice was defeated.

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A complete survey of the recrea-ilonai facilities of Cieveland, O., will be made by the public recreation committee of the chamber of commerce to precede the mapping out of a five year recreation program. Recreation for Sundaya, Saturdays and holidaya wili receive special consider-

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The man who whispers down : well

About the things he has to seil Will never reap a crow of dollars Like he who climbs a tree and holiers.

News of the Town

"Good morning! Have you seen The Courier? wansville's best paper."

'Cheek" Toomhs who is working at Guthrie visited relatives and life? friende Saturday qight and Samlay. Dick Dickerson of Madisonville was lu town Sunday.

Sig Arnold of Madisonville spent Sunday afternoon in town.

Go to Nixon's Restaurant and see the heantiful Player Piano which gees to the highest bidder on Saturday night, April 29th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Grant on Wednesday last, a fine boy. mother and child doing nicely.

Lloyd Sisk visited with lady friends at Mortons Gap Sunday afternoon.

Put your bld in box at Nixon's Restaurant for the player plane Bids to be openediat 8 n'clock Satnrday night April 29th.

Misses Letia East and Annie Clark and Mrs. Chancy Strange keepers, and through the whole year were in Madisonville Saturday.

Now Well

"Thedford's Black-Draught is the best all-round medicine lever used," wrlies J. A. Steelman, of Pattonville, Texas. "I suffered ferribly with liver troubles, and could get no relief. The doctors said I had consumption. I could not work at all. Finally I Irled

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and am to-day as well as any man." Thedlord's Biack-Draught is a general, cathartic, vegetable liver medicine, that has been regulating irregulasities of the liver, stomach and bowels, for over 70 years. Get a package ioday. Insist on the genuine-Thedlord's.

Mrs. J. H. Fish and children are spending the week end with her parents in Nashville.

Miss Agnes Gillmore of Dawson other relatives and friends.

Rev. J. S. Hawkins gave a very interesting sermon last night at the aches and dizzy spells. My sight M. E. Church, South.

Let Alex Battey, Madisonville. Ky do your printing. Tel. 244... Dick Witson was in Evansville

Monday. John Armstroug returned home after a few weeks absence in Evans-

Vanghan and Preston Bunch, who

left here some few weeks ago for West Virginia are working and like their place fine. Player Plano mahogany finish at Nixon Restaurant to be sold to highest bidder. Bids opened Satur-

Misses Lena Davis and June Foard, who have been visiting Mrs. R. J. Godfrey at Nashville have returned home.

day night April 29th at 8 o'clock.

Mesers. Will Britton, Willie Smith and Fonnie Griffin left today for Gary, West Virginia where they have accepted positions at the

Rev. Brazetton of Russelville is in town for a few days calling on friends.

Miss Merrie King spent the week

Mrs. Leslie Boyd and daughter, Metta, who have been visiting relatives in Tennesses have returned home.

BO YOU KNOW THAT

Walking is the hest exercise—and the cheapest?

The United States Public Health Service administers typhoid vaccine gratis to Federal employees?

A little cough is frequently the warning signal of tuberculosis. Bad teeth and bad tonsils may be

he cause of rheumatism? Unpasturized milk frequently VALUE OF IMPROVED ROADS

spreads disease? The air tight dwelling leaes but to:

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The Aches of House Cleaning

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its Your Refrigerator Clean

Through ail the warm months of the year with the majority of houseround with many of us, the refrigerator is our first aid towards a health ful and appetizing daily menu. And yet, like most of the good things in life, a refrigerator increases our responsibilities. Carefully kept, fresh, sweet and clean, it is the greatest among a housewife's homely helps, but neglected and misused, it is a constant and deadly menace. Now and then some nurse will tell you of a case of diphtheria that was traced directly to the family refrigerator and I myself once knew a mother who nursed ber children thru many years of ill health and desperate sick ness, wondering through it all why she should be afflicted, when one good look at ther refrigerator was enough to explain the whole cause of her troubles .- Betty Lyle Wilson, in May Southern Woman's.

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used in kidney trouble over 50 years for shipment. The immense volume of have been tested in thousands of mining products aggregating millions Cases?

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T. J. Pool, Nortonville, Ky, says: Springs visited over Sunday with I had kldney trouble for about ten her aunt. Mrs. F. P. Glannini and years. My back ached at night and l was lame in the morning. I tired easily, was nervous and had headwas also effected. The kidney secretious passed ton frequently and ers or the infertility of the soil or the contained sediment. Colds always prices of the products, but the enorsettled on my kldneys. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me more relief than any other medicine I had ever

tried." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney, remedy-Friends will be glad to know that Get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same Mesers. Charile Ray, Charles that Mr. Pool had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y

PERIL OF FEAR.

Fear causee more diesage than do microbee, more deaths than famine, more failures than panice. It costs more than war, le always a failure and le never necessary, sald a medical man. Fear weakens the heart's action, Induces congestion, Invites Indigastion, produces poleon through decomposing foods and is thus the mother of autopoleoning. which either directly causes or greatly aids in the production of quite 90 per cent of all our dle-

To Drive Out Malaria And Bulld Up The System end in Henderson visiting relatives Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every lebel, showing it is Oulnine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Oulnine drives out malaris, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents

GOOD HIGHWAYS AND FARMERS

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Farmers Are Grest Gainers From the Betterment of Highways Which Greatly Reduce the Cost of Transportation-Rural Prosperity Largely Dspenda Upon Good Roads.

Refore the war in Europo affected the rates at sea it cost the American farmer more to haul a bushel of wheat nine and a half miles to the railroad station for shipment than it cost the buyer to ship the same bushel of wheat from New York to Liverpool, a distance of 3,000 miles, according to a bulletin issued by the American Highway association. The average cost of hauiing a ton of farm produce or a ton of anything else-over the average country road is about 23 cents n mile; seventy years ago the cost of the same scrvice was 17 centa. The cost of hauling over the railroads is less now than one-ninth as much as it was slxty years ago. The cost of hauling by railroad has almost reached the vanishing point; the cost of hauling on the country roads has gone up as the roads have gone down.

By careful calculation Logan Waller Page, director of the United States office of public roads, has reached the conclusion that with wise and equitable road laws and good business management it would be entirely practicabie for the people to save themselves



THE RURAL PROBLEM OF TRAMSPORTATION

on the two Items of hauling and administration the enormous sum of \$290,000,000 yearly. The railroads in the United States carry about 900,000,tona are hanied over the country roads Donn's Kidney Pitte have been to the railroad station or to the canals of tons is not included in this estimate. but only the agricultural, forest and miscellancons products hauled by wagon ever the public roads, ner is the cost of hauling back and forth between the farms and the milie. It is an underestimate rather than an overestimate to place the cost of hauling over the country roads at not less than \$500,000,000 yearly, and no other husiness but the business of farming could stand such a strain without bankruntey.

"The main cause of agricultural distress." says the bulletlu. "a subject of pereunial alarm to popular favorites, is not so much the wages of the work anous drain of getting the stuff to market, the waste of the roads in the wear and tear of muchinery, the sacrifice of teams, the inefficiency of service compelled by impassable highways. Tributary to every market town or railroad station there are what Mr. Page calls 'zones of production,' From the first of these zones all products can be delivered to market at a profit, and from the rest one class of products after another must be eliminated because of the prohibitive cost of hanting, and beyond lie vast territories that cannot be cultivated without the huliding and constant maintenance of roads suited to whatever traffic there may be developed."

It has been demonstrated that as the roads from the market towns bave been improved there has been a great increase of their business and a corresponding improvement in the condition and opportunities of the rural population, larger prosperity of the individual farmer, greater tradic for the raliroads, better supplies and lower prices for the consumer. It does not pay to raise crops that cannot be marketed readily and cheaply. Millions of doilars' worth of field and orcbard crops have been utterly wasted because of expensive and inadequate facilities for marketing. This is one of the hard problems with which the United States department of agriculture is trying to deal through the greatest experts in the laud, and they have found that the building of good roads is essential to the success of their plans.

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room where they are seated, and they

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ON THE WAY TO THE BASEBALL PIELD. to the fire house, thus making it a sort of town hall. The berough's pride ia

the municipally owned water system. The willinge schools are well planned and keptsin good condition. One buildving houses all the grades from primary to sixth. It is equipped with modern sanitary urrangements and ample three protection. On adjoining ground stands the fine high school, built shout two years ago. It contulus seven -classrooms, a large office for the principal and the beard of education, a library, an up to date auditorium, seating 300 with manual training rooms, gymnasium and tollet facilities. The cutire hullding is ventilated by one of the modern systems, with a motor to each room.

At the side of the high school two full size clay coated tennis courts have been built. These are so popular as not to be able to meet the demand for their use. There is a fine husehall dluwond ou another side of the hullding. Back of the "old school" is a playground for the little folks, neutly act off from the other grounds by a privet hedge.

The ladies of the village have been active la matters of civic improvement. They have formed a free library and bave unproved the station grounds, giving a bright and welcoming touch to the entrance to the village. The board of health has done considerable work in seeing that duiries are kept in first class condition and has also undertaken publicity work in regard to the killing of mosquitoes. The work of the shade tree commission in curing for and setting out shade trees on newly luproved streets deserves commendation. Electric lighting and good pollee protection are among the other features of the municipal housekeeping which make Ramsey a good place In which to live.

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L. H. & ST. L.TIME CARD HENDERSON ROUTE

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Trains from and to Henderson. EAST BOUND

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WEST BOUND No. 145, Louisville Limited 1:48 a, m. No. 141, Louisville Fast Mail 12:58 p. m. No. 143, Louisville Express 9:15 p. m.

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No. 147 Cloverport Accommodation 9:00 a, m. No. 149, Owenshoro Accom-niodation 5:15 p. m. E. M. WOMAUK, A. G. P. A. L. W. ROOERS, T. A.

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ROAD WORK IN **RURAL SECTIONS**

Suggestions to Communities For Improved Highways.

DRAINAGE AN ESSENTIAL.

The Right Man In a Community Shou! I Ee Placed In Charge of Road Wo . . An Earth Road Properly Cared For Satisfactory In Rural Sections That Cannot Afford Estter Typa.

[Prepared by office of public roads.] That full value may be received for the money uppropriated for road purposes and that the best results obtainable mny be seenred it is essential that the right man shall be placed in charge of road work. He should be selected not only because he actually knows more about good roads than any other person in the community, but also beenuse he can get the best resuits from the money furnished. It is not sufficient, however, to let the matter rest with the appointment of a road overseer. He should receive the whole hearted support of the community in the work. It should be seen to that under the conditions and with the THE MEDICAL SECTION



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money furnished the community is gettlng what h hus a right to expect in the way of road improvement. It is well to reniculber that if for any reason an Incompetent man is placed in charge of the work the responsibility for fallure rests upon the community. There should be no other consideration therefore In selecting a road overseer than that of securing a man with the ability to perform the duties required. It should be realized that good roads have much to do with the prosperity of a community and that united action in the right direction is the surest and quickest way to secure them;

Where the road overseer has had but little experience in roud work or where some new and difficult problem is presented to the experienced man the office of public roads and rural engineering of the department of agriculture rhen requested will offer advice and suggestions for carrying on the work and how best to overcome the diffi-

cuities. To secure a satisfactory road of any type it is absolutely necessary to remember: First, dralttage; second, draluage, and, third, drainage. The earth road, properly exred for, will answer satisfactorily for the truffic of many rural sections that cannot ufford the better types of roads, but the earth road must be well drained. After this fact is well understood two other requirements may be taken up-the loeatlon of the road and the reduction of grades to a general average of 5 per

With the exception of sandy roads/ which are easiest for traveling when damp, all roads must have proper side ditches to carry away the surface water. In order to lend this surface water to the ditch the road surface must have a crown, or rounded roof, highest in the ceoter and sloping toward the side ditches. A very easy and satisfactory way to keep earth, clay and gravel roads crowned by the use of the split log drug is explained in Farmers' Bulletin 507, copies of which may be obtained upon application to the department.

After the rond has been crowned and the crown is kept in condition by the wise use of the road drag it should be seen to that ditches are kept free from weeds, etc., and that they are deep enough to carry off the water which runs luto them. In most cases a wide, shallow ditch is best. Deep ditches are dangerous to truthe. At spaces of every few hundred feet along the roadway a culvert of some kind should be placed to carry away the water which has guthered in the ditches.

A roud properly built generally will not have un average grade of more than 5 per cent. By "per cent of grade" is meant the number of feet the road rises or "climbs" for every 100 feet of its length. On a road of 1 per cent grade the horses need [mil] the load up a rise of only 1 foot for every 100 feet they trivel. It has been found that where a horse can pull a full load on level ground he is alle to pull only one-half that fond on a 5 per cent grade and only one-fourth that load on a 10 The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless small bottle is two unouths treat-chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the eure. Send for testimonials from with just one had hill in order to hauf

FARMERS AND HIGHWAYS.

Farming is a business, and. like any other husiness man, the farmer must consider the huportaut problem of Iransportation. Unfortunately farmers are forced to move their crops when the rowls will permit.

Good rouls not only enable the farmer to take advantage of favorable conditions in disposing of his graps, but redn e the cest of hauting at lend two tirds. according to competent authori-

They also have a dire their ing upon the cost of living. while it is a most important consideration for the consumer. We frequently hear of the law cost of living in Europe in normal o conditions, and when we consider that our average cost of hauling per tou mile is 25 cents, compared with 8 cents to 12 9 cents in Europe, we realize that o we are paying a heavy tribute & to bad rouds. A reduction in @ the cost of transportation means lowering the unrket price.

Also the supply of furm products, which generally determines their market price, depends upon the condition of the country roads. A shortage sends the prices soaring, and the consumer . must dig deep into his pocket to make the purchase.-S. M. Wil-

\$100,000,000 FOR ROADS.

Interstate Highways Would Ald In Mobilizing Troops, Advocates Say.

A bull providing federal aid for main line interstate highways, which will have the support of national good roada organizationa, has been prepared for congress to pass upon. A strong argument to be used in favor of the measure will be in connection with preparedness. It will be said that over the proposed interstate highways, hy means of automobilea and motor trucks, troops could be mobilized rapidly. Construction of three transcen tinental highways east and west and two north and south will be provided for if the bill becomes a luw.

Several new features have been lucorporated in this hill to avoid some of the objections and problema of the past. One of these is designed to reduce to a minimum logrolling as to the focation of the through highways. This provision is that the fund appropriated shall be expended upon whatever main roads and post roads the secre-tary of agriculture and the highway department of the stale in question shall determine. Thus the main course of the transcontinental liues would be in the bands of the secretary of agriculture. The department of agriculture bus been making experiments in rond building, especially as regards materials in different sections of the country, for several years.

Another feature in the bill of co-operation between the federal govern-ment and the states is that a state shall appropriate a sum equal in amount to that allotted to it by the national government. Furthermore, the money appropriated by congresa shall be distributed among the several states on the basis of population, route - Leggi William and inlleage.

The amount to be usked of congress for this purpose will be \$50,000,000, according to information received in New York city. The plan is for the states to equal this amount so that n fund of \$100,000,000 would be provided for transcontinental road construction. Twenty per cent of the fund provided is to be reserved for maintenance.

With the government assisting in the main line routes it is said that the states will have more money to build lateral or feeder lines, so that the proposed highways would be the backbone of a system of roads that would greatly reduce cost of transportation from the farm to the nearby market and thus he the Introduction of a new natlonal economy.

Millions For State Roads,

A total of \$54,839,000 was expended by the statea for road huliding in 1915. according to a circular issued by the secretury of agriculture at Washington. In The list of states New York leads with \$15,000,000. California was second with \$7,000,000. Next came Pennsylvania with \$5,000,000. Maryland stunds fourth. \$1,572,000. Other states that spent over \$2,000,000 are Ohio, \$3,-300,000; Washington, \$3,107,000; Massachusetts, \$2,437,000; Illinois, \$2,100,-

Improved roads to the extent of 35,-477 miles had been completed under state supervision at the outset of 1915. It was about twenty years ago that stategovernments began to make appropriations for road improvements; up to Jan. 1, 1915, the grand total set asido by the states for road improvements amounted to \$211,859,000. Showing the way this policy of the states has grown in recent times, the circular states that \$104,000,000 of the total was approprinted by the states since the begin-

Convicts on Illinoia Highway. Fifty convicts from the southern IIIItols penitentlary are building a highway from Ava, Jackson county, to the Mississippi river. No guards were sent with the coaylets, and the officer in charge is unarmed. Each prisoner is allowed one day off his sentence for every two days worked on the ronds. Citizens of Ava and vicinity contributed \$2,500 toward the maintenance of the convict camp.

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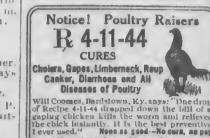
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